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In the electric business it is essential that a dealer should be in a position to make immediate deliveries. The rush for electries has already commenced, and before the season is over a new record of sales will be hung up for this type of automobile. Among the arrivals at Rice's Broadway depot last week were some special Newport summer carriages with canopy top and several taking doctors' carriages. Work is going on apace toward the completion of the new salesrooms of the Baker, and by May I Mr. Rice expects to show the public as handsome quarters for electrics as could well be conceived. C. B. Rice is also the Eastern agent for the Northwestern Storage Battery Company product. This company makes one of the most efficient sparking batteries on the market.

J. H. Crossley of East Orange and Newark took delivery from Bird & Archer of his 40 horse-power Welch last week. This machine is exceedingly handsome. It has a wheel base of 114 inches and is a combination limousine and touring car. The

Twenty large Locomobile touring cars are being shipped weekly from the Bridgeport factory. The product is coming through in excellent shape and is giving entire satisfaction.

E. J. Willis says that _____ demand for automobiles of every description is greater than was ever known before and the season's business gives every indication of touching top notch. The Willis Company has now over 10,000 square feet of floor space practically devoted to automobiles.

It is interesting to see the developments which follow advertising. In December the makers of Rambier automobiles advertised that even one armed men were running these machines; one in Michigan, another in Ohio. It is said that no sooner had the advertisement appeared than two other one armedoperators made themselves known, one in South Dakota, another in West Virginia. The Rambier is most easily operated, because the brakes are controlled by pedais, and there is only one lever which operates the clutches.

Andrew Carnegie has received the Winton limousine which he ordered at the New York show, the purchase creating a mild sensation at the time because of Mr. Carnegie's pronounced preference for electrics. When visiting the Winton stand, Mr. Carnegie and Vice-President Henderson of the Winton company had a heart to heart talk on the utility and salety of gasoline cars and the great ironmaster admitted he had been converted to gasoline power by ordering a Winton product.

In response to a strong demand the Electric Vehicle Company is supplying 35 and 40 horse-power Columbias with interchangeable side entrance tonnessu and Limousine bodies. The purchaser ordering one chassis and both bodies virtually gets two cars, one open and the other closed, and is in a position to niske the most of all the year round service at a comparatively moderate outlay. The latest Columbia electric is a depot wagon with closed rear-seat compartment. The body is momented on a chassis similar to that of the Columbia electric surrey. Prominent features include double motor equipment. Exide battery of 40 cells, regular and emergency brakes and solid rubber tires.

There is no abatement in the rush of business at the Hartford Suspension Company, the number of cars sent down at the opening of the season having interfered so seriously with the traffic on hudson street that the jsuspension company has been compelled to decline to accept any more orders to apply the device at its factory. Floor space was sometimes taken up three or four weeks in advance, and, owing to the confusion and congresion, the plan had to be abandoned entirely. Among the latest cars to adopt the suspension for their entire product is the Rochet-Schneider, the Auto Import Company, agents in this country, advising that all of the cars put out this year will have the Hartford suspension included in the regular equipment. The application to the White steamer cars is giving universal satisfaction, and the New York agency alone expects to use 100 sets during the scason.

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The extraordinary demand for Winton cars is taxing every resource of the big Winton factory at Cieveland, which, with a normal output of ten comlete cars every day, is shortly to go beyond that figure by placing a night shift at work. This condition has necessitated a change in the racing plans announced some time ago by Mr. Winton. Accordingly, the Winton Company will participate in but few race meets this year. The company will be represented by the famous old Winton Bullet No. 2. The cight cylinder argine was taken down the other day for inspection and was found without a flaw. Magneto ignition will be a new feature of the Bullet this year and the new Winton oiling device will replace the old time oiling method. The Bullet will not be driven this year by Earl Kiser of Dayton, but instead will have as its driver Charles Gorndt, who scored success last year with the Bullet No. 2. If a Winton car should be entered for the Vanderbilt cup it will doubtless be a stock model of 40-50 horse-power, with Gorndt as driver.

At the Pope garage there are now on view Pope.

During the past week Hollander & Tangeman, the American agents for the famous Plat machines, sold, among others, to the following prominent New Yorkers: Irving Brekaw, Bruce Price and C. I. Stralem, who is a bruther-in-law of Mortimer Schiff, Mr. Schiff has just purchased his third Plat.

I. W. England, the well known automobilist of Passaic, N. J., has secured exclusive agency for the Peugeot cars, and has a number of 1905 models on hand for immediate delivery, due to the fact that he mede a personal trip abroad to secure them. The Peugeot is a very well known machine abroad, but the home demand prevented them from entering the American market before now. Mr. England contemplates opening a large garage in New York next season.

Past Performances Count, and Thery, Last Year's Winner, Is Favorite-Distance of the Race Changed From \$50 to 520 Kilometers-Work on the Course.

In France, where there is bookmaking on all sports, they are now betting or, the prosbects of the cars entered qualifying in the climination race for the French team in the pentiett cup race. Twenty-four cars have seen entered for the elimination contest, d the first three in this race will compose the French team in the international com-petition. The figures quoted in the foreign papers just to hand are based on only twenty-one entries however, the last three entries,

the Hotchkiss cars, not being included.
It is evident that past performances here ad considerable influence in the making of the books, for Thery, the winner of last year's race, is the favorite at 4 to 1, with Gabriel, Giradot, Clement, Heath and Forman follow-ing in the order named. The full list of odds

is as follows:

Thery (Richard-Braiser), 4 to 1; Gabriel (de pierrien), 5 to 1; Grardot (Charron-Girardot-Voigu, 8 to 1; A. Clement (Bayard Clement), 7 to 1; Heath (Panhard-Levassor), 7 to 1; H. Farman (Panhard-Levassor), 8 to 1; Teste (Panhard-Levassor), 8 to 1; Teste (Panhard-Levassor), 8 to 1; Edmond (Benault freres), 12 to 1; Calilois (Richard-Brasier), 12 to 1; Dray (Gobron), 14 to 1; Stead (Richard-Brasier), 16 to 1; Hanriot (Bayard-Clement), 16 to 1; Bernin (Benault freres), 20 to 1; Hemery (Darraeq), 25 to 1; Wagner (Larraeq), 30 to 1; Siss (Renault freres), 20 to 1; Hemery (Darraeq), 25 to 1; De ia Touloubre (Darraeq), 50 to 1; Laperiot (Automoto), 100 to 1.

a Touloubre (Darracq), 80 to 1; Lapertot (Autonoto), 100 to 1.

Preparations for the elimination trial and
for the big race are going steadily forward.
The members of the A. C. F. sporting comnission have been spending a good deal of
lime on the Auvergne Circuit fixing up the
ourse and the positions for the stands. In
order to all be the race to start from and
nish at the same spot, the A. C. F. has comnumical d with the different foreign clubs,
sake whether they had any objection to the
drance of the race being reduced from 350
to 250 kilometers, and so far all the replies
are in favor of this change being made.

It was discovered that a mistake occurred
in the calculation of the racing course distance. The distance is not as originally
published, 132 kilometers for each circuit,
but 137 kilometers, and is made up as follows:
From Quatre Routes de Clermont to Quatre
Routes de Nebouzat to Bochefort, 13
kilometers; from Rochefort to Bourg Lastic,
s kilometers; from Rochefort to Bourg Lastic,
s kilometers; from Routeg Lastic to Sauvagnat, 20 kilometers; from Sauvagnat to Pontaumur, 13 kilometers. It is this that made
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The Auvergne course is now being extensively used for trying out the cars which will take part in the eliminating trials. Alexander Burton of the Mercedes team and dirardot, who will drive a C. G. V., were out last week. Thery, the winner of last year's race, and Calilois, also of the Georges Richard team, also tried their racers, going from Paris to Monaco, and Thery made a similar rip on his cup car. M. G. Bernin, formerly W. Gould Brokaw's driver, who will pilet a Benault car in the race, is also at work on the course. The latter is being placarded with 100 signs showing the turns, grades, &c.

CITY FATHERS IN AUTOS. Many Aldermen Accept Invitation to Ride

in Club Parade. was announced yesterday by Secretary 8. M. Butler of the Automobile Club of America that the open invitation extended by the club for all automobilists in the metropolitan district to participate in the spring parade, to be held next Saturday, is meeting with hearty response, that a large number of automobilists have signified their intention of joining the procession, and that there is every indication of the affair being by far the largest turning out of motor cars ever seen in the city.

it was also announced that women pas-engers in the parading cars will be cordially The acceptances from city officials, who have been invited to ride in the parade in a division of guest cars, have been coming in well, and Secretary Butler reports that the presence of the following guests is assured:

Martin Saze, Frank J. Gardner,
Charles Cooper,
Wills Holly, secretary of Park Board; William Dalten, Commissioner of Public Works; Edward A.
Stattery, Collector of Assessments; Deputy Street
Cleaning Commissioners, F. M. Gibson and John J.
O'Brien; Matthew F. Donahue
Gass, John J. Collins, Samuel

Aldermen Frank Gass, John J. Collina, Samuel H. Jones, John D. Gunther, C. V. Fornes, William E. Morris, James Owens, A. L. Riine, Max S. Grifelagen, Michael Stapleton, Robert F. Downing, Issae Marks, Joseph Oatman, Charles Ahner, Arnitage Mathews, Moritz Tolk, Patrick Higgins, Pierce N. Poole, Hermann Koch, Charles W. Cukin, Bennett, Thomas F. Baldwin, Franklin B. Ware, Assemblymen Charles H. Cotton, Frederick J. tzel, William Young, Jacob E. Salomon, W. G. lastings, Edward B. LaFetra, S. Percy Hooke, homas O'Neill, Gustave Hartman, Charles J. odd, Patrick H. Bird.

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Another division has been added to the seven previously provided for, a division for clubs, the following organizations having declared their intention of parading in a body; Long Island Automobile Club, New York Motor Club, New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, Richmond County Automobile Club, Eloimond County Automobile Club, Chairman M. M. Belding, Jr., announced the appointment of the following aides to marshals: S. M. Butler, aide to Capt. Homer W. Hedge, marshal of the gueste' division; John F. Plummer, Jr., aide to Robert Lee Morrell, marshal of the American gasoline touring car division; C. W. Spencer, aide to C. H. Gillette, marshal of the division of American gasoline runabouts; Carl H. Page and J. Russell Parker, aides to Augustus Post, marshal of the stram vehicle division; Charles J. Edwards and Louis R. Adams, aides to A. R. Pardington, marshal of the division of clubs. The police escort will consist of officers from the motor bicycle squad in charge of Roundsman Eugene C. Cassy, who will lead and set the pace, and special arrangements have been made for the passage of the parade on Fifth avenue. Buglers from the Signal Corps, the Seventh Regiments and other city regiments will accompany each division.

The route will be up Fifth avenue to 110th his treet, to Riverside Drive, around Claremont, south on Riverside Drive to Seventy-second There will be a reception for the sucests at the Fotel Lafayette-Brevoort at 2 O'clock

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the class for harness horses.

Class 5—Harness horses—Won by Virginia Coon,
& g. and Ms Honey, blk. m., owned by Mrs.
M. Van Heusen: Heacham Prince, ch. e., and Fritz,
g. owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wittick
cond; George, br. g., and Jay, br. g., owned by
is. George J. Gould, shird.

Class 5. Division B.—Saddle hors.—Won by
I Belle, br. m., owned by Miss Marjorie Gould;
clonel, b. g., owned by Henry S. Kearney, second;
warma 2r, g., owned by Dr. Charles L. Lindley,
ive.

A. A. U. TO DROP BASKETBALL.

Next Season Players May Travel on Their Own Hook and Play for Cash or Glory. One of the Amateur Athletic Union officials informed a Sun reporter yesterday that at the annual convention of the Metgopolitan Association next September basketball would be dropped from the list of sports confrolled by the A. A. U. of A. The majority of the board of governors of the Metropolitan Association are in favor of the move so that one ciation are in favor of the move, so that gext winter devotees of the game will be at liberty to travel on their own hook and play for cash or glory like the baseball players, footballers billiardists and other branches of free for all

The recent scandalous happenings in connection with the championship tourney have prompted the action. In the match against the Central Y. M. C. A. the New York A. C. prompted the action. In the match against the Central Y. M. C. A. the New York A. C. players received pretty rough treatment at the hands of the spectators. One man in the gallery aimed a chair at big Runge's head, but it missed him and crashed on the floor, while another nearly took the eye out of Marcus Hurley with a tobacco and the players were showered with cigar and cigarette butts, and they were hooted, hissed and jeered at every turn. M. P. Halpin, first lieutenant of the New York A. C., who looked after the interests of the team during the tourney, said yesterday that the New York A. C. would never again take part in a basketball championship under the same conditions. But it seems the Central Y. M. C. A. team are not satisfied, for on behalf of that team James C. Russell sent a long letter to The Sun explaining the injustice of giving the first prizes to the New York A. C. He says the New Yorks tried to cripple the Atlas A. C. and in the Central game several fouls were credited wrongfully to the winged foot team. After the conclusion of the New York A. C.—Central Y. M. C. A. game, and when first place was assured to the New Yorks. F. L. Gross, chairman of the basketball committee of the Metropolitan Association, said that Russell had written him a letter similar to the one he had sent The Sun, but that he had received no official protest against the New York A. C. and that anyway it was too late now for such action.

LAWN TENNIS.

Play in Indoor Tournament on St. Nicholas

Rink. Play in the indoor tennis tournament was resumed yesterday afternoon on the courts of the St. Nicholas Skating Rink with mixed doubles as the event. Six teams are entered for the prizes and two matches were run off before dark. The winning teams were Miss Katherine Barney and B. S. Prentice of Harward, and Mrs. Ernest Iselin and Theodore

vard, and Mrs. Ernest Iselia and Theodore R. Pell. The scores:

Mixed Doubles—First round—Miss Katharine Barney and B S. Prentice defeated Miss Cynthia Roche and Joseph D. Forbes. 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. Ernest Iselia and Theodore R. Pell defeated Miss Gertrude Pell and Fred Watson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-8.

On Saturday of this week the New York Lawn Tennis Club will formally open the season of 1905 by holding special exhibition matches on the club courts, Manhattan avenue and 122d street. The newly elected officers of the club are: President, Dr. Julian K. Smythe: vice-president, Robert R. Perkins; secretary, Dimon E. Roberts: treasurer, Dr. J. J. Neville; captain, R. Bryan; first lieutenant, Wylle C. Grant: second lieutenant, Theodore R. Pell: governors, Robert Le Roy and Robert M. Beckley.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Caledonians Beat Paterson Rangers in Semi-Final Cup Tie.

One of the finest games of association football that has been seen in this vicinity this season took place yesterday at Bronx Oval, where the New York Caledonians and Paterson Rangers played the semi-final cup tie for the championship of New York.

The Paterson men made a hard struggle for victory, but the Caledonians maintained to the control of the struggle. the upper hand all through the struggle and eventually won by 8 goals to 0.

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This gives the Caledonians their place in the final tie for the championship, which their team will contest with Hollywood inn next Saturday at (compopolitan Park, Newark. One of the features of the game was the play of Bobby Taylor on the half back line of the Caledonians. He has just returned from San Francisco, after many years absence from New York. Tait and Fault also played a fine combination game on the right wing, while Stark and Kerry worked hard on the left. Cullen and J. Campbell saved a lot of shots in their territory for Paterson, and the half backs strove hard to avert defeat.

BASKETBALL.

Xavier A. A. Defeats St. George A. C. in Championship Series.

championship tourney of the Metropolitan Association was concluded last night at the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The Xaviers, who had already secured the second place, met and defeated the St. George A. C. The Atlas A. C. was pitted against the West Side Y. M. C. A., but the latter was short a man and forfeited the match to the short a man and forfeited the match to the Atlas. This leaves a tie for fourth and fifth places between the St. George A. C. and Atlas A. C., both having one win and four defeats to their credit.

In the Xavier-St. George match the Xaviers led from the start and never left the issue in doubt. The score was 33 to 26.

NOTES OF THE TRADE.

What's Going On in Automobile Circles. "Very often," says Harry S. Houpt, the agent of the Thomas Flyer, "the question of bevel gear or chainless drive or double chain transmission is brought up to us for discussion by the inexperienced public, but a few minutes study and observation will show the superior points of the double chain drive. A very light car with a small amount of horse-power can be driven with the bevel gear with much less trouble than a heavy one, but experience has taught the French manufacturers with much less trouble than a heavy one, but experience has taught the French manufacturers and the successful American manufacturers that the double chain drive is the only practical transmission for a touring car built heavy to stand the American roads with upward of 20 horse-power which is necessary to drive the same. By practical tests and general experience it has been proved that the double chain driven machines run much faster, easier, and smoother, with 100 per cent. less trouble, on account of the elimination of friction by the use of the differential shaft which drives the chain, which produces the flexibility, which is absolutely necessary in applying the transmission to the gasoline engine. This is one of the principal advantages, as it reduces liability of breakage and wearing of parts, noise, &c., to a minimum."

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LAKEWOOD HORSE SHOW.

Many Prizes for the Goulds—Trouble Gver Conditions of Emtries.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 22.—Mrs. C. E. Van Heusen of Pittsburg divided honors with George J. Gould's entries in the outdoor horse thow of the Lakewood Country Club to-day. The horse show committee came in for a great deal of criticism to-night for allowing entries of non-residents after announcing that the exhibition was to be restricted to residents of Goean and Monmouth counties only. Acting under this rule the committee came in liker of Philadelphia, who has spent the winter here. The committee afterward effered to accept Dr. Baker's entries, but he declined to exhibit his horsee. A rupture in the exclusive country club is expected to result from this action.

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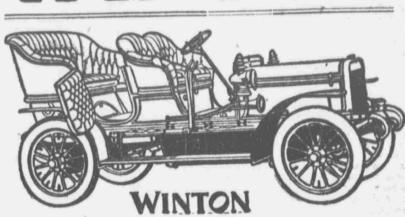
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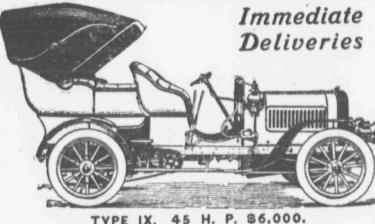
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